

Cable TV more 'dream than reality'

by MATT WALKER

Cable television at Wartburg is more a dream than reality right now, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

Welch said the college is still in the preliminary stages of discussing and investigating the possibilities cable TV could offer Wartburg.

One possibility cable TV can offer the college is the ability to transmit and receive broadcasts. Among the events that Wartburg could broadcast to the campus and the city of Waverly are convocations, athletic contests and cultural events, such as symphony programs and student plays. The opportunity to record lectures and for students to then listen to those lectures in their rooms even exists.

"The cable television hookup is only a moderate priority right now, although we would like to try and have something going by next September," said Welch.

The steps taken by the college so far have been strictly preliminary ones. Welch has asked the Publications and Radio Committee to give him its opinion as to the importance of cable TV and its effect on Wartburg.

"We're promoting discussion on campus right now," said Welch.

Engelbrecht Library is where the cable would be hooked up, and all signals that enter or leave the campus would travel through that center.

Welch said the college would lease cable rights through Heritage Cablevision of Des Moines, which has an office in Waverly. Heritage has already reserved two of their channels for use by the city of Waverly and Wartburg.

Heritage services over 25,000 subscribers in the United States and offers them 25 channels through three pay services. It ranks as the 13th largest cable company in the U.S.

The Waverly office services approximately 2,000 subscribers in the Waverly area, according to Janine Wittman, general manager. That area consists of seven towns: Ackley, Aplington, Denver, Janesville, Parkersburg, Shell Rock and Waverly.

"All of the towns in our area are hooked up with the exception of Janesville [which will be hooked up this spring]," said Wittman. "We also need to hook



Peace on earth!

Ruth Youngdahl Nelson tells some 900 visiting women and students that they must accept responsibilities for preventing war. She was one of two featured speakers here for Wednesday's conference on peace and justice. Story on page 3.

Phonorama to raise money begins

by JIM BUCHHEIM

With a goal of raising \$45,000, 150 Wartburg students and alumni began calling approximately 3,500 Wartburg graduates and friends last night as part of the 1983 phonorama.

The phonorama, which is part of the Design for Tomorrow project, raised this year's goal \$5,000 from last year. Kent Henning, director of Design for Tomorrow, said last year's phonorama raised close to \$50,000 when all the pledges came in.

This year's goal is only \$45,000, though, because Lutheran Broth-

erhood Insurance, which used to match donations dollar for dollar for people it insured, is matching 75 cents to a dollar. Henning said the match money will be lower this year as a result.

Another phonorama goal, Henning said, is to increase the contact with alumni.

"The last two years we've significantly increased the percentage of alumni who have given," Henning said.

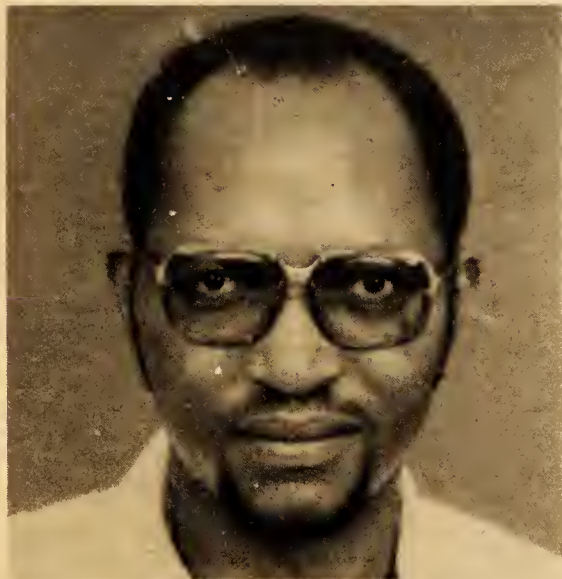
The money raised will help offset college costs, build new buildings and meet some of the general needs of the college,

Henning said. But the phonorama itself is designed to be fun for the callers.

That's why the phonorama was changed three years ago to a team format. Three teams of five gather in Wartburg Hall to call for a night, competing against one another and the other teams.

"We want it to be fun for the callers," Henning said. "Calling complete strangers can be a little scary. Having teams and having prizes makes it more fun and easier. People are more successful when they're relaxed."

Tanzanian official to highlight Ujamaa Week



Dr. Justin Maeda

A convocation address by the personal assistant in political affairs to the president of Tanzania will highlight Wartburg's annual Ujamaa Week.

Dr. Justin Maeda, who is in the U.S. for a brief visit, will discuss "The Development of Global Ujamaa" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 16, in Buhr Lounge.

"Ujamaa" is a Swahili word for familyhood and is the national policy for Tanzania. It emphasizes people working together and taking mutual responsibility for building the nation in a spirit of self-reliance.

Maeda's address will speak to both the religious and economic dimensions of global Ujamaa. In addressing the economic aspects of the concept, he will explore whether sharing or personal incentive are the best motivations for making an economic system work.

Activities during Ujamaa Week at Wartburg are geared toward developing an understanding of the Third World and to raise funds for school buildings in Tanzania.

An International Meal, featuring food from various African countries, is scheduled for today at 4:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will be a charge of \$4 for those not on the college's board plan.

Marvin Kraft of Waverly will serve as auctioneer at the Ujamaa Auction tomorrow in Buhr Lounge. The auction, which will see the sale of donated items or services from college personnel and students, starts at 7:30 p.m.

A coffeehouse, co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry, Black Minority Awareness Organization and the International Club, will be held in Buhr Lounge Wednesday, March 16, beginning at 7 p.m.

A three-hour Ujamaa Volleyball Round-Robin has been added to the schedule on Thursday, March 17. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the PE Complex.

Concluding the activities will be a 10 a.m. chapel service Friday, March 18.

Maeda, who explains Tanzania's national policy in a published paper, "Self-Reliance and Ujamaa: Tanzania's Development Strategy," became assistant to the president of Tanzania in April 1981.

Previously, he had taught at the University of Dar es Salaam and was director of its Institute of Development Studies. He also spent two years as personal assistant to the Tanzanian Prime Minister and headed the unit for coordinating the activities of Ministries and Parastatal Organizations.

editorial

EPA must survive; support new legislation

After a month of controversy and accusations, Anne McGill Burford, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), resigned Wednesday. She leaves behind a trail of resignations and dismissals and an agency that is the subject of at least six congressional investigations and one by the Justice Department.

Burford apparently resigned because she felt she had become a "political liability" to President Ronald Reagan. Her resignation, however, doesn't keep the EPA from being one of Reagan's biggest domestic headaches.

The administrator of the EPA is chosen by presidential appointment. And because of this, the EPA is a political tool, or in this case, a political liability.

Bipartisan legislation was recently introduced on Capitol Hill which would make the

EPA an independent body run by a five-member, bipartisan committee. This principle is already used to run the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and seems to work well.

One of the sponsors of the bill, Rep. James Scheuer, D-NY, is quoted in *Newsweek* magazine as saying: "[This] would remove the EPA from the extreme ideological swings of policy and practice that have degraded and politicized the agency's work product."

Students should support this legislation. The EPA is the agency responsible for maintaining the standards for clean air, clean water and the disposal of toxic wastes. All of these areas affect us now, and will continue to affect us in the future.

In addition to supporting this legislation, students should be aware that only two of the

EPA-administered laws are still in effect. Congress must reauthorize the rest of the laws enacting the standards Americans have become used to—and are entitled to expect.

In the wake of the spreading scandal around the EPA, some political watchers fear Congress may not be able to reach a compromise on that legislation. This would result in no laws to govern the problems identified when the EPA began 13 years ago.

It looks as if the EPA is headed for a series of harsh investigations and trials. If there is wrongdoing in the agency, it must be corrected. But in the meantime, Congress must take the responsibility of making the agency more than a political toy. The EPA must survive and have power to enforce laws if Americans wish to safeguard the environment.

letters

Senior criticizes spring recess idea; Wartburg is not an 'athletic camp'

This is in response to the article about Coach (John) Kurtt's "Spring Recess" proposal.

Since when is an academic institution's calendar planned around athletic events? Obviously Coach Kurtt considered baseball first in his attempt to rearrange our lives to fit their calendar.

What is the purpose of the baseball trip? To the majority of us, it sounds like fun in the sun for a week. We hold nothing against the team, but the trip does seem somewhat of a luxury (the golf team doesn't go to Pebble Beach).

If the idea is a longer spring break, why not do it at Easter when everyone could benefit? It would also be feasible, as this is a religious college.

As to the cancellation of Spring Outfly: the spirit of Outfly is Wartburg, unique to this school. This tradition and what's left of its spontaneity should be maintained for the sanity and fun of the students.

We merely ask the professors, in their consideration of this proposal, to remember that this is an academic institution and not an athletic camp.

Karen Petersen, senior

Reader disagrees with columnist, Bible does hold all answers

Even though I am a visitor on campus, I feel obliged to respond to Denise Hermanstorfer's column in the March 7 edition of the *Trumpet*. It is reasonable to believe that a certain percentage of your readership looks to "A Religious Perspective" for guidance and inspiration. The most recent installment offers neither.

Ms. Hermanstorfer's opinion of the Bible differs from mine and that of most historical Christians. The Bible is God's word. It is not a menu from which we may pick and choose; accepting some things as fact and believing them strongly, doubting and rejecting others. At least her eighth-grade student is consistent in his beliefs, or lack of them.

The Bible is more than a great book or an unique piece of literature. It was

divinely inspired in both its original writing and in its translations. While additional depth can frequently be found through the study of the original Hebrew, Greek or Aramaic, and while Bible commentaries and parallel translations can be helpful; the Holy Scriptures are complete and do hold the answers to all questions. But frequently we don't look for God's answers because they may conflict with our own.

To doubt the Bible is to doubt Christ. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth . . ." (KJV John 1:1 and 1:14a).

Steven D. Palmquist, guest director of "The Firebugs"

Broadcaster explains 'Cable Mania'— will college have more success with cable?

I did not imagine that I would once again pick up my pen and write. This letter is not to debate with John Mohan, but to relieve myself of tensions and frustrations that have accumulated over the past four years.

The problems referred to in last week's *Trumpet* as "Cable Mania" does exist, and I, for one, do not accept cable as a valid ideal at Wartburg under present conditions. I will ask readers the same question I have posed to the administration time and time again. How can you insist that Wartburg College can handle the responsibilities of cable when you cannot sufficiently support, financially or academically, the college-run radio station?

Before you have a building, you must have a cornerstone. If you examine any successful university communications program, you will find that the base courses cover radio, then move on to the senior level courses, which cover television. Media journalism courses and radio courses are the building blocks to any successful program dealing with the television media.

Now, let's examine the Wartburg Communication Arts Department as it

now stands. The one-time theater program has been phased out. We have a two-member department. Only one member teaches broadcasting courses. Only four broadcasting courses are offered—two on a theoretical level and two on a practical level, based out of KWAR—which do not come close to the knowledge needed to go full-time in a professional radio station.

Last year, KWAR was denied an advancement to 100 watts by the college administration. The staff had requested the advancement for two reasons. First, it would have provided legal protection. Any entity desiring KWAR's position on the radio frequency can have our channel for broadcasting, as long as they can show intent and financial backing. Unless we advance to 100 watts, we cannot protect ourselves from this situation. A consultant hired at KWAR's request explained this situation in his report. The college ignored the report.

Secondly, the staff wanted the 100-watt advancement in hopes of building a better communications program. We also have a dream of Wart-

burg having a cable station, but not one that is run with baling wire and bubblegum. When the college denied the request for 100 watts, we faced a crisis that KWAR might be shut down. The college at that time honestly believed that we could have cable without KWAR. What happens to a building without a cornerstone?

This year, the college took away our new equipment budget. Although this budget was not tremendous, it would have had a good impact on the facilities at KWAR. We are taught at Wartburg that a good management allows for reinvestment into the company. What are we to believe—what we are taught or what we see?

On top of this, our budget has been cut for the next year by 10 percent. The total of these budget cuts reduced the budget to a figure that is lower than the KWAR budget during my first year at Wartburg. As station manager last year, my budget barely came out in the black, notwithstanding the fact that we have been having a news service for only one term.

Is KWAR worth the money? KWAR's reputation among Iowa broadcasters is just short of tremendous. Take a

look at KWAR alumni, now placed in markets across the country. No private institution in Iowa can hold up that same reputation.

So what is going to happen? I predict KWAR will end up shutting down due to equipment problems in a couple of years, after running for the past several years on baling wire and bubblegum. Cable, if it ever gets here, will become the new Berufung of Wartburg.

Already I am told of alumni who will no longer pledge money to the college because of the KWAR situation. I can't say I blame them. But what about the students? Last year, I had an active staff of 60 students. I suggest someone look into how many of those students have transferred, how many will transfer or how many new recruits will come to Wartburg.

As for myself, I will not pledge money; I will no longer recommend Wartburg to communications students and I no longer can visualize Wartburg as a place to grow.

Presently, no one has submitted an application to manage KWAR. What a waste.

Doug Brown, senior

Author-runner featured at Wartburg Health Faire

Author and marathon runner Donald B. Ardell will be the featured speaker of the 1983 Health Faire, scheduled for Wednesday, March 30.

Ardell will speak at convocation on "How to Be Healthy, Happy and Sexually Fulfilled." The program begins at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Randi Ellefson, college nurse, coordinated the Faire along with sophomore Teresa Zimmerman. Ellefson said Ardell is the "most motivating speaker I've heard. I think the students will enjoy him."

Ellefson also said Ardell will run from 7 to 8 a.m. that day. Ellefson said any student who wishes to join him is welcome.

The Faire, with a theme of "A Wealth of Health," will feature 22 stations stressing healthy activities such as relaxation, nutrition, aerobics and financial fitness.

A Cedar Rapids emergency unit will also conduct demonstrations of procedures such as CPR.

Zimmerman and Ellefson said the events are designed to coordinate all aspects of wellness.

"The Health Faire is designed to increase awareness of healthy lifestyles," Zimmerman said.

"We want to educate the public and college further on wellness," Ellefson said. "There is a difference in being just illness-free and optimally healthy. We want to show people how to get started on the way to healthy lives."

A three-hour workshop with Ardell is also planned for Tuesday, March 29, at 6 p.m. Students may attend the workshop in Voecks Auditorium free.

A polka party will kick off the Health Faire Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. The party will include a live band and free dance lessons.

newsbriefs

Chapel schedule for this week:

Tuesday, March 15—Jesse Lutabingwa, Tanzania (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Thursday, March 17—Chaplain Larry Trachte, Morning Suffrages (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Friday, March 18—Denise Hermanstorfer, junior (Buhr Lounge, 10 a.m.)

A Music Department Major Merger dinner is set for Monday, March 21, at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room. Fine arts management and music merchandising are the topics for the program.

The Dell Association for Peace and Justice will hold its annual meeting Thursday, March 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the East Room.

Elections for student body president, vice president, recorder and treasurer for next year are tomorrow.

Cover designs for *The Castle* will be accepted until Sunday, March 20. Entries must be black and white photographs or sketches in black ink, charcoal or pencil. Entries will be evaluated on creativity and originality. Interested students should submit their work to Sharon Ager, box 104.

Media applications for the 1983-84 academic year are available from librarian Deb Clinton. The positions of *Trumpet* editor, *Fortress* editor and KWAR station manager are open. Application deadline is Friday, March 25.

Women have special outlook on peace

Women have a unique perspective they can bring to global issues of justice and peace, according to Bonnie Jensen, executive director of the national American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW).

Jensen was the keynote speaker at Wartburg's ALCW Day Wednesday. The theme of the day was "Woman to Woman: Telling the Story of Peace and Justice." Jensen spoke at an open convocation.

"We know the cost of bringing one life to birth," Jensen said. "One decision can wipe out millions of those lives. It is time we protested."

"We have been binding wounds for a long time. It is time to say that we are tired of binding wounds. We want to be part of the decisions that create wounds and bring violence to the world."

"We can bring our thinking and values into the public arena, but it is hard work and it means taking risks."

Jensen said women have been brought up in a tradition of staying at home and leaving global issues of peace and justice to others. But, she said, women make up half the population and have some things to say about the human family.

Jensen told about oppression in three nations in

which the American Lutheran Church (ALC) has taken an active role in attempting to minister to the oppressed: Namibia, Brazil and Somalia. Namibia is currently occupied by South African troops, which are in conflict with a people's liberation movement called SWAPO.

Jensen said SWAPO has been wrongfully labeled communist and added the ALC is taking a stand on behalf of Namibia through economic sanctions by removing funds from companies doing business with South Africa.

She said a bill will soon be introduced in the Iowa legislature proposing the state divest its funds from those companies, and she urged those in attendance to write to their representatives encouraging their support of that bill.

In Brazil, Jensen visited with some of the thousands of families who have left rural areas to seek a better life in Sao Paulo, only to wind up in the barrios, destitute and without hope.

The people she visited asked her what Americans think of peace, and she said, "I had to give them a mixed answer. They look upon us as aggressors and exploiters, suppliers of 40 percent of the world's

arms. But I also told them of the Christians in this country who have started a grassroots movement toward disarmament."

Somalia has become the scene of huge refugee camps from its border lands, and Lutheran World Relief has been active in those camps.

"You are there," Jensen said. "We are part of their hope and liberation, but we are also part of their problem. While we minister to them and provide the refugees with food and clothing, only a few miles away in Ethiopia, American planes are landing with more military equipment."

"It may help our economy and suit our political purposes, but it is time we started to ask some really tough questions. How are these policies affecting our relationship with people?"

"We have a special opportunity to tell the story of the oppressed, and when these stories are told we will be changed. We will question our values and our priorities. We must remember we are part of the global family."

Later in the day, Ruth Youngdahl Nelson of Edina, MN, author and peace activist, also addressed the more than 800 assembled women.

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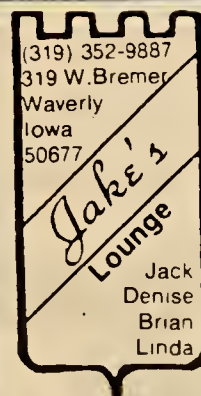
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Admission applications for Wartburg increase

At a point in time when most colleges are finding it difficult to attract an adequate number of high school and transfer students, Wartburg's Admissions Department is reporting a 30 percent increase in the number of applications which have been received for Fall Term 1983.

Doug Mason, admissions director, said that as of March 4, the latest reporting date, 646 students have applied to Wartburg as compared to 454 at the same time last year.

He also noted the college is showing a similar increase, 28 percent, in the number of pre-enrollment and housing deposits for next fall.

"The admissions picture at Wartburg looks promising for next fall," he said.

This is the second consecutive year the college has shown strength in its admission program. Last

fall, it was the only four-year college of the American Lutheran Church to record an increase in enrollment, up 51 students to 1,131, its largest student body since 1977.

Liz Wuertz, assistant director of admissions, noted one significant difference in the profile of students Wartburg is attracting this year.

"We are pleased and surprised by the number of male students who have applied for admission. To date, we have received 319 male applicants as compared to 182 at the same time last year."

She points out that the increase in male students comes primarily from Iowa.

The number of females applying for admission also has increased, but to a lesser extent. Currently, there are 327 female applicants on file as compared to 272 in 1982, an increase of 17 percent.

Mason feels there are several factors which have contributed to increased student interest in Wartburg.

"The addition of a new Business Administration Center, which will be completed by next fall, has helped, as has the addition of a new campus-wide Digital computer system, which will be installed this month.

"We also have benefited from the success of our athletic program, with championships in football, cross country and basketball, and another factor, I think, has been our placement record of 94 percent over the past five years.

"Wartburg is meeting student needs by providing a quality academic program and challenging its students."

Election for Senate leaders set for tomorrow in cafeteria

Elections will be held tomorrow in the Student Union to decide four Student Senate positions. The offices of student body president, vice president, treasurer and recorder will be decided.

Students can vote in the elections during the noon and evening meals in the north cafeteria line.

Sophomore Paul Langholz is run-

ning against junior Melanie Kvamme in the race for student body president. That position is currently held by senior Brian Piecuch.

Two sophomores, Brian Slycord and Brad Bowman, are the candidates for vice president. Junior Mike Soderling is the current vice president.

Sophomore Todd Anderson is running unopposed for the position of

treasurer. Senior Mark Swinton is the current treasurer.

Junior Kristen Ballard and freshman Dave Herder are the candidates for Senate recorder. That position is now held by Kvamme.

"I am very pleased with the quality of the candidates—it is very good," said Piecuch. "The presidential candidates have previous Senate experience, which

is good."

However, he was disappointed that there is only one candidate running for treasurer. Piecuch said "there should be more than one candidate."

Piecuch is hoping for a large voter turnout. Last year, 557 students voted, approximately 55 percent of the student body. That was a major decline from the 80 percent turnout in 1981.

Cable firm waits for college's decision

continued from page 1

up the units in the Waverly grade schools, the junior high, the high school and Wartburg."

Heritage started offering cable television to Waverly residents Sept. 15, 1982.

"We're on schedule except for the completion of our studio here at the station [in Waverly]," said Wittman. A delay in the shipment of the studio equipment has slowed its progress.

Heritage Cablevision would charge Wartburg approximately \$10 more per month than the

average resident customer currently pays. Subscribers who have the two pay movie services [HBO and Cinemax] and the basic cable service currently pay \$28.45 per month.

The college would pay \$40 per month to Heritage. This is a rental fee on a character generator, which takes what the college receives or transmits and changes the signal into one which can be sent or received from one of the three Heritage-owned towers in the area.

The rental is one of several

expenses the college would have. Others include cable installation, which Welch estimates at \$1,000, studio construction if the college chooses to build one and the salaries for staffing the channel.

Heritage continues to wait for Wartburg to make a decision about cable—will the college build a studio, put cable in the residence halls?

The college, said Welch, is still studying the issues and has not reached any decisions about cable TV at Wartburg.

Trumpet

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PEACE CORPS



It's pickin' time!

Jerry Rau, a country and folk singer, entertained Wartburg students in a coffee-house atmosphere Wednesday night in Buhr Lounge. Rau, also known as the Minnesota Minstrel, was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Variety of activities planned for Brother/Sister Weekend

Wartburg's annual Brother/Sister Weekend is planned for Friday through Sunday, March 18-20. Sign-up sheets will be available in the Student Affairs Office for students expecting guests for the weekend.

"This is a chance for brothers and sisters of Wartburg students to get acquainted with college life," said junior Julie Harding, who helped plan the event. She added it is also an opportunity for high school students to become familiar with Wartburg as a place to study.

Differing from the pattern of past years, a reception is planned Friday evening, 7-8, in Buhr Lounge. Harding and a representative of the administration will welcome guests with cookies and punch. A dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. Friday in Buhr Lounge.

A double feature movie is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday. "The Big Mouth" and "Bugs Bunny/Road Runner" will be shown in Neumann Auditorium.

The weekend will conclude with a worship service Sunday morning at 10:30 in Buhr Lounge. Wartburg's Clown Troupe ministry will lead the service.

Three racquetball courts will be reserved Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. and again Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. The Iowa Conference Indoor Track Relays begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

According to Harding, expense for the college and the guests will be minimal. The Admissions Office will offer a free food ticket for one meal per brother and sister. Accommodations will be provided in the dorms.

Spring play will open soon; Advance tickets available

"The Firebugs," a German play written by Max Frisch, will be performed Thursday through Sunday, March 24-27.

The first three shows begin at 8 p.m. in Players Theatre. The Sunday show is a 3 p.m. matinee.

"The Firebugs" was written as a radio play in 1953. Play director Steven Palmquist of Waverly said it became a drama because of its popularity.

Palmquist chose the play to balance the fall comedy production "Arsenic and Old Lace." He considers "Firebugs" a heavy play which develops themes of stupidity, fear, nuclear arms proliferation, self-discipline and the removal of vice from life.

"The Firebugs" is an allegory about a man who permits evil and destruction to invade his home. These invaders eventually destroy him and his household.

Palmquist said an epilogue usually accompanies the play, but he will end it before that. He said the epilogue is

very anti-church. In it, Satan becomes the employer of several people.

"I'd rather leave it up to the audience to decide what happens to the characters; so much is possible," Palmquist said.

The cast includes sophomore Jeff Martin as Gottlieb Biedermann; sophomore Trudie Heikkila as Babette, his wife; freshman Joy Bowden as Anna, a maidservant; freshman Steve Baskerville as Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler; and sophomore Kim Hale as Ellie Eisenring, a waitress. Senior Brent Jaeger plays a policeman and a Ph.D. and is a member of the chorus. Sophomore Karen Magonigle is Mrs. Knechtling and a member of the chorus, and sophomore PollyJo Chipman is the leader of the chorus of firemen.

Palmquist said advance tickets are available in the Public Information Office. Wartburg students are admitted free with an activity ticket. Other admission prices are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Annual Texas trip begins Friday

Kurtt expects strong baseball team

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Behind the strength of 13 returning letterwinners and the entire pitching staff from last year, the men's baseball team begins its first season under Coach John Kurtt.

Kurtt, who was an assistant coach last year, replaces Earnest Oppermann, who coached at Wartburg for 34 years.

Although 13 letterwinners return, Kurtt loses some valuable hitters from last year's lineup. Gone are sluggers Reece Dodd, Mark Arjes and senior Mike Ward.

"We're looking at a squad that is strong up the middle," Kurtt said. "We have seniors at key spots to provide leadership. My big concern is hitting."

With a strong pitching staff and the return of senior Bobby Garris to shortstop and senior Steve Schulz to second base, Kurtt expects a good defensive infield. Garris missed all of last season with a broken wrist, and Schulz played shortstop.

"Garris looks to be in good shape," Kurtt said. "Schulz has moved to second, his natural position, so we should be strong up the middle."

Some of the top pitchers returning this year are seniors Todd Mueller and Greg Schmitz. Schmitz led the team in earned runs average last year, while Mueller led in wins. Junior Scott Fritz, who also plays first base, will provide some of the power missing from last year and returns to pitch.

The Knights start their annual 10-day, 12-game Texas trip, Friday, March 18. They open on March 20 against Southwestern University. Although the competition is always tough, Kurtt said the Texas trip is very important.

"It's important that we are able to go down and play early—here we can only play indoors," Kurtt said. "It also gets the team closer together. The new and returning players get a chance to get to know one another."

Recruiting is another reason. Kurtt said many Iowa schools go south to play, so it's important to tell recruits that Wartburg offers a Texas trip.

The Knights, who will stay in churches during their trip to help offset the cost, will play only one Division III school, Trinity University.

"All the other programs are scholarship programs," Kurtt said. "They play a fall season and start again in January. Some teams will have already played 20 games."

Conference play begins for the Knights when they return, and Kurtt sees a very tight race.

Kurtt said Central returns its entire team, while Buena Vista and Luther are expected to be improved. Last year's champion, William Penn, was hit hard by graduation, said Kurtt. Wartburg finished second in the league last year.

"We've got the people that will work," Kurtt said. "We're going to be a team that has a lot of experience and a great attitude."



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Batter up!

Eyeling the pitch, sophomore Terry Kozich works on his hitting technique in early-season baseball practice in the PE Center. Kozich and 12 other letterwinners kick off the 1983 season with their annual trip to Texas this week and next.



Tennis team takes third in IIAC doubles tourney

by NANCY AMERT

The men's tennis team captured third place in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) doubles tournament, hosted by Wartburg March 11 and 12.

The third flight doubles team of junior Owen Greenough and sophomore Blake Harms grabbed second place in its division with a consolation victory over Luther. The three other doubles teams all finished fourth.

"I was moderately pleased," said coach Don Canfield, "but feel that we can play substantially better and look forward to steady improvement throughout the season."

Central finished first out of the eight teams participating, followed closely by Luther. William Penn took fourth place.

"I think that we had a good tournament," Canfield said. "All of the players had an opportunity to play."

"Central has the strongest team in the conference and is untouchable," he said.

Canfield said two of Luther's strongest players did not participate in the tournament. Canfield said Luther is the second strongest power in the conference.

According to Canfield, Wartburg's practices will focus on serving, shot selection and consistency.

The team traveled to Grinnell last Tuesday for an indoor dual. Losing 7-2, the team had five three-set matches which indicates a closer match than overall score suggested, according to Canfield.

Wartburg's points were scored by the second flight doubles team of junior Fernando Ramirez and freshman Vincent Toyosi and the third flight singles, senior Tim Kurt.

The team's next meet is Wednesday, March 23, when Wartburg hosts the University of Northern Iowa at 3 p.m.

Softball team looks promising: Wolff

With nine returning letterwinners, Wartburg softball coach Darold Wolff expects a promising season.

"There are a lot of new faces, but there is a strong interest with good potential," he said.

The returning letterwinners are Nancy Delp and Penny Loos, seniors; Patty Fisher, Martha Hunt and Brenda Smith, juniors; Sheri Dean, Karin Holt, Sandy Cuvelier and Lori Schafer, sophomores.

Wolff feels the team will have depth from the returning players, and strength, improved speed, hitting and pitching from the new members of the team.

"Catching is in good shape, with returning players Karin Holt and Lori Schafer and also freshman Jan Boese.

"Pitching is stronger this year, with returning pitcher Nancy Delp and two freshmen pitchers—Marsha Roberts and Laura Sellner, who will both be throwing quite a bit. Deb Sheets (junior) can be called in to pitch, but the main concern is in the infield," Wolff said.

Wolff said first base is an "open position," with junior Sue Miner, freshmen Toni Gorman, Robin Martin and Boese vying for the post. Cuvelier and freshman Molly DeGroote can cover second base, Wolff said.

"Shortstop has returning player Sheri Dean and juniors Sheets and Theresa Gable—both transfer students who have had a lot of playing experience," Wolff said.

Freshmen Lisa Kleckner and Deanne Caputo should take the third base position, according to Wolff.

"In the outfield are returning players Penny Loos, Martha Hunt, the team's leading hitter last season and Brenda Smith, a good contact hitter who had no strikeouts at bat and led the team in walks last season. Juniors Patty Fisher and Cindy Suess both have good speed. To round out the outfield are

Laurie Martin [junior], freshmen Lori Brown, Trish Schiers and Pam Winfrey."

Wolff is confident the Knights could finish in the top half of the Iowa Conference, ahead of Luther, Upper Iowa, Simpson, Dubuque and Central.

"The team must improve defensively. Last year Wartburg was guilty of 80 errors in 18 games. Defense is the key to a very good offense," Wolff said.

The team opens its season against the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls Tuesday, March 29, at 3 p.m. The schedule follows with 17 double-headers, nine of them at home.

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More Third World students choose American—and Wartburg—education

by WAN AZIEDA ABDUL RAHIM

More and more students from the Third World nations are turning to the United States to further their studies. At Wartburg, the number of international students is growing. At present, Wartburg has 82 international students, about eight percent of the student body. Malaysians make up the biggest portion; second come the Indonesians and, third, the West Africans.

Why do they come here?

"The reason is obvious," says Mimi Yousoff from Malaysia. "I have no other choice. To enter into any higher institute of learning in Malaysia is not easy. The competition is great."

Mimi, a freshman, continues, "You must be a good academic student. They pick the cream and leave the average student like me behind." She says there are not many universities in Malaysia. For such reasons she came to the United States. She intends to major in business administration at Wartburg.

Most of the international students have the same reasons, although there are a few who prefer to study abroad to experience something different.

"Living in this place is not heaven," says sophomore Ladi Shogbamimu, "but we survive."

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Students just can't study all the time. "We need some recreation," he continues. "Besides playing games, we look for some fun elsewhere."

Ladi, from Nigeria, says he was aware that he was coming into a small town, but did not expect to see a dead town. No one goes out after 5 p.m. "God! That was a culture shock for me!" Finally he overcame such shocks.

He came to the United States because it is much easier here. Anyway, the degree he is taking is recognized in his country, so what has he got to lose? He intends to major in engineering.

Alex Kumi, a sophomore, is from Ghana. He agrees that studying in the United States is much easier. They conduct their tests differently. Multiple choice is much more commonly used here, though there is a lot of homework. But he prefers Wartburg.

Should there be any problems, international students can consult Jeff Sellen, the foreign stu-

dent adviser at Wartburg. The International Club has been running for eight years. Its main function is to make for better communication and relationships between the foreign students and the American people. This club also assists the foreign students in making the necessary adjustments to the American culture.

Last year, they carried a number of activities to promote their respective cultures to the Americans. They had a tea party and it was hailed a booming success. They do make some displays in the library where others can have quick access to any knowledge about the countries abroad.

There are some comments about this. Some feel the International Club failed in this manner. But senior Saiful Hadi, president of the club, feels that he and the club have done the necessary things to promote the culture and countries; it is up to the individuals to read what has been displayed.

A few of the international students feel that Iowans are narrow-minded. The Iowans feel that they might be influenced by these international students, so it is better to stay away from them. Linda Darneal, an American sophomore, agreed. Formerly, she was afraid to meet these people; now she enjoys their company. She finds that the majority of the international students on this campus are lively, and are human beings.

Sharon Goettler, sophomore, admits that she had never met a foreigner until she started working in the English department last year, where a group of these people came into the room.

They were talking in their own languages and she was amazed to hear that. She was not very sure of herself around them, she recalls, but like Linda, she now enjoys the company of international students.

It shows that the Wartburg International Club is not only open to international students, but to the Americans as well. Support from the Americans is scarce.

Has the International Club been helping them in adjusting to their life at Wartburg? The majority answered, "It is up to the individual." The club helps start the process, but the rest of the responsibility belongs to the students themselves.



To help American students gain a better understanding of foreign students, exhibits have been displayed in the foyer of Engelbrecht Library. Here students study a collection of Malaysian items. At left, freshman Julta Tahir (center) talks with several friends in Buhr Lounge, a "gathering place" for international students.

